PRAPĀṬHAKA III: ARDHA I

Khaṇḍa IX

Daśati I

194. May our hymns please you; O Lord of resolute will power, please display your bounty. May you drive off the infidels.[1]
(Cf. S. 1354; Ṛv VIII.64.1)

195. O widely praised resplendent Lord, accept our loving homage. These exhilarating streams of love flow to you. May we obtain food sanctified by you.[2]
(Cf. Ṛv III.40.6)

196. The resplendent Lord is always close to you. He is ever-drawn to you whenever you perform selfless services. He is indeed great, ever-victorious, brave, supreme, benevolent and universally accepted by us.[3]

197. Let the drops of divine love enter your heart as the rivers finally enter sea. None surpassed you, O resplendent Lord.[4]
(Cf. S. 1660; Ṛv VIII.92.22)

198. The chanters of the Saman extol the resplendent Lord with songs, the reciters of the Ṛk with prayers, the priests of the Yajuṣ, with divine verses.[5]
(Cf. S. 796; Ṛv I.7.1)

199. May the Lord of resplendence give us the bounteous enlightened person to partake our sacred winds. May He, the mighty, give us physical strength.[6]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.93.34)

200. May resplendent Lord drive away from us all terrors and overpowering dangers for He is firm and active; and beholder of all.[7]
(Cf. Ṛv II.41.10)

201. O resplendent Lord, glorified by our devotional hymns, our laudations rapidly flow to you as the milch-kine hasten to their calves.[8]
(Cf. Ṛv VI.45.28)

202. O the resplendent sun of the northern solstice and the nourishing sun of the southern one, we invoke you, for obtaining your friendship, our well-being, and for obtaining food.[9]
(Cf. Ṛv VI.57.1)

203. There is no one, O resplendent dispeller of darkness, superior to you; no one better than you; there is no one, verily, such as you are.[10]
(Cf. Ṛv IV.30.1)

Khaṇḍa X

Daśati 2

204. I praise the universal Lord, the deliverer of our families, the destroyer of evils, and the bestower of food and cattle.[1]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.45.28)

205. Resplendent God, showerer of blessings and protector of your worshippers, I have sung to you the divine hymns with the hope that they would reach you. We invoke you for their acceptance.[2]
(Cf. Ṛv I.9.4)

206. Fortunate in life is that mortal whom the faultless Supreme Lord, who is also the Lord of vital principles, Lord of Justice, and the Lord of Light, gives protection.[3]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.46.4)

207. O resplendent Lord, what is concealed in the strongholds of evil forces, and in places not easily accessible, bring us that wealth which we long for.[4]
(Cf. S. 1072; Ṛv VIII.45.41)

208. The best evil-destroyer and the famous champion of mankind, I urge Him to grant munificence.[5]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.93.16)

209. O resplendent Lord, brave and heroic, we have come to you with plentiful divine prayers, dedicated specially to you. O Lord, of selfless benevolence and supreme protection, may we have numerous opportunities of offering our sincere heartfelt sentiments to such a glorious Lord as you are.[6]

210. Accept, O resplendent Lord, at our morning festivity, this homage of worldly gains consisting of fresh barley, roasted corn, curds, and bread, along with the sentiments of our gratefulness expressed for these favours of yours.[7]
(Cf. Ṛv III.52.1)

211. O resplendent Lord, you are capable of tearing off the heads of clinging evils, by the foam of water, which means, by merely a gesture of yours. Please subdue all obstructing forces.[8]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.14.13)

212. All these sincere sentiments and heart-felt eulogies are addressed to you, O resplendent Lord. This elixir of devotion is for you. May you be pleased to accept it with delight, O Lord, of princely wealth and munificence.[9]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.2.10)

213. O brilliant fire, these sweet decoctions of medicinal herbs are ready for all patients to be used as cures. May the resplendent Lord be now invoked for the benefit of worshippers.[10]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.93.25)

Khaṇḍa XI

Daśati 3

214. May we, desirous of wealth and wisdom, offer homage, and draw with devotions, the heart of the resplendent God, the embodiment of selfless actions, just as the farmers dig a well and fill their fields with water.[1]
(Cf. Ṛv I.30.i)

215. Come to us, O resplendent Lord, from any place with food that gives hundred-fold spiritual strength, a thousand-fold strength.[2]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.92.10)

216. As soon as born, the resplendent self, the destroyer of evils, seizes an arrow and asks the mother Eternity "who are the terrible, who are the renowned opponents.[3]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII. 45.4)

217. Let us call Him for help whose arm is stretched out for the protection of others, and who strives nobly to defend us.[4]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.32.10)

218. May the persons, most virtuous and most dedicated, guide and lead us along straight paths. May the law-givers lead us to peace and harmony.[5]
(Cf. Ṛv I.90.1)

219. When lovely dawn, far away in the east, and yet still close by, glows over the world, she starts spreading the light all over.6
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.5.1)

220. May our Lord, friend and venerable, the performer of good works furnish our cow-stalls with butter and moisten these worlds with sweetness.7
(Cf. S. 663; Ṛv III.62.16)

221. These vital forces are the generators of speech and they spread out the waters of thoughts in their courses, so that the kine, the sense organs, may get into the knee-deep water to drink.8
(Cf. Ṛv I.37.10)

222. The omnipresent and the all-powerful God dominates the three regions, earth, midregion and the celestial. His own step is rooted in the deep dark mystery, beyond the knowledge of mankind.9
(Cf. S. 1669; Ṛv I.22.17)

Khaṇḍa XII

Dasati 4

223. May you ignore him who offers libation in angry mood or who presents on a disapproved spot. May you accept the devotion of those who offer with love.1
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.32.21)

224. How amazing! Even a little praise of Him, He magnifies and accepts it with delight, indeed, while we exalt Him, we exalt ourselves.[2]

225. (The resplendent Lord), the enemy of the unbeliever in the *words*-divine, apprehends whatever prayer is repeated and whatever chant is being chanted.[3]
(Cf. S. 1805; Ṛv VIII.2.14)

226. We glorify the resplendent Lord in our eucharistic hymns. He is the giver of strength to the strong, the Lord of provisions, giver of speed to Nature's bounties and He is always delighted while we offer our sweet prayers, the divine elixir, to Him.[4]

227. May you, our Lord of resplendence, come and accept our devotional sentiments; may you not be snatched away from us by others by their nutrient offerings. May you not be bashful like an ardent husband who has a new young bride.[5]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.2.19)

228. When will our praise reach you, O Lord of Wealth, O lover of Praises? When will you accept it and let loose the long-protracted blessings for showering rain?[6]
(Cf. Ṛv X.105.1)

229. Resplendent Lord, please come and accept these seasonal devotional prayers offered by your truly-dedicated devotees. We solicit your friendship since only your friendship is unbroken and ever-lasting.[7]
(Cf. Ṛv I.15.5)

230. O resplendent Lord, the one adored by praises, O lover of devotion, we are your adorers; may you, therefore, be generous unto us.[8]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.32.7)

231. O resplendent Lord, in our battles of life and contests, give to our muscular arms the manly strength. O strong Lord, always bless us with ever-conquering might.$_9$

232. You verily love to over-come the wicked. You are a hero and firm; your mind is to be propitiated. (As soon as it occurs in your mind), there is no delay in your overcoming the wicked.$_{10}$
(Cf. S. 824; Ṛv VIII.92.28)

Here ends Khaṇḍa XII of Adhyāya II; also ends Adhyāya II, and Daśati 4 of Prapāṭhaka III.

Adhyāya III

Khaṇḍa I

Daśati 5

233. O brave resplendent Lord, the Lord of all movable and stationary things, the beholder of the universe, we call loudly to you like an unmilked cow (with udders full).$_1$
(Cf. S. 680; Ṛv VII.32.22)

234. O resplendent Lord, we, the poet-sages invoke you to obtain intellect-strengthening food. You are the protector of good men. We invoke you from all directions to overcome impediments, in the conflicts of life.[2]
(Cf. S. 809; Ṛv VI.46.1)

235. My praises to you, O bounteous resplendent Lord, greater of all riches; I praise the one who, with thousands-fold treasures, loves to help those who serve Him with dedication.[3]
(Cf. S. 811; Ṛv VIII.49.1)

236. We offer love and praise with our hymns, as cows love to their calf in the stalls; we invoke the glorious resplendent Lord, the subduer of evil spirits, who delights in accepting the beverage of loving devotion.[4]
(Cf. S. 685; Ṛv VIII.88.1)

237. May you worship the resplendent Lord for your protection against the miseries. He is full of might and the revealer of spiritual wealth. Invoke Him, singing loudly the Bṛhat-Sāman in the festivity where the devotional sentiments are cherished. I invoke Him as men invoke a beneficial master of a household.[5]
(Cf. S. 687; Ṛv VIII.66.1)

238. Only an active man who solemnly worships acquires wealth and wisdom. O resplendent Lord, invoked by all, I bend down with the words of reverence to you, as a carpenter bends the wooden circumference of the wheel.[6]
(Cf. S. 867; Ṛv VII.32.20)

239. O resplendent Lord, may you accept our delightful elixir mingled as if mith milk, and get exhilarated. Please consider yourself as our kith and kin. May we both enjoy the spiritual experience together. May your wise counsels protect and guide us to prosperity.[7]
(Cf. S. 1421; Ṛv VIII.3.1)

240. Bounteous as you are, come, and get wealth to be distributed to your worshippers. O bounteous Lord, may you shower your bounty on a wisdom-seeker, and O resplendent Lord, shower your bounty on a vitality-seeker.[8]
(Cf. S. 1581; Ṛv VIII.61.7)

241. The celebrated sages do not disregard even the extremest one amongst you all. O vital principles, desirous of libations, may you all drink here together today the effused elixir of devotional love.[9]
(Cf. Ṛv VII.59.3)

242. O friend, do not worship anybody but Him, the divine one. Let no grief perturb you. Praise Him alone, the radiant, the showerer of benefits. During the course of self-realization go on repeatedly uttering hymns in his Honour.10
(Cf. S. 1360; Ṛv VIII.1.1)

Here ends Khaṇḍa I of Adhyāya III and also Ardha I, Daśati 5 of Prapāṭhaka III.

PRAPĀṬHAKA III: ARDHA II

Khaṇḍa II

Daśati 6

243. No one obstructs him in his action, and never can he be restrained from performing his duties, and none can separate him from his family nor can the family desert him. The man who performs noble acts and who strives to win the favour of divine powers will conquer those who do not worship.1
(Cf. S. 1155; Ṛv VIII.70.3)

244. The bounteous Lord is a great healer. He even before injury to neck or any part, is afflicted, confers capacity in the body to heal up the wound and closes the injured part, and hastens the recovery. He, the bounteous Lord, without ligature or healing material, closes up the wound again before making incision in the neck or any injured part and makes whole the dissevered part.2
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.1.12)

245. O resplendent Lord, a thousand and a hundred seed-like forces are harnessed to your golden-chariot, i.e. to this rolling universe. So, may the long-ranged bounties, yoked by devotion, bring the Lord to accept the draught of our loving devotion.3
(Cf. S. 1391; Ṛv VIII.1.24)

246. Come, resplendent Lord, with your beautiful multi-colour radiant rays shining like the colours on the tail of a peacock. Let no obstruction detain you and catch you as the fowlers catch a bird by throwing snares, ignore them and get across quickly as travellers cross a desert.4
(Cf. S. 1718; Ṛv III.45.1)

247. O loving one, O mighty resplendent Self, may you be with us and be favourable to the mortals. There is none else to give us felicity. Addressed to you alone, I recite my praises.5
(Cf. S. 1723; Ṛv I.84.19)

248. O resplendent Lord, possessor of strength, far-renowned, and the lover of elixir, you alone protect men with your punitive justice and subdue adversities that none else can conquer or drive away.6
(Cf. S. 1411; Ṛv VIII.90.5)

249. We invoke the resplendent Lord for conveying our homage to Nature's bounties when sacred works are proceeding. We call Him amidst our struggles of life for the attainment of wisdom and prosperity.[7]
(Cf. S. 1587; Ṛv VIII.3.5)

250. O Lord of immense riches, may these songs of praise exalt you. The learned men, pure and brilliant like fire, offer hymns to you for your glorification.[8]
(Cf. S. 1607; Ṛv VIII.3.3)

251. These our exceedingly sweet songs, the hymns of praises, ascend to you like ever-conquering chariots laden with wealth, charged with unfailing protections intended to procure food.[9]
(Cf. S. 1362; Ṛv VIII.3.15)

252. Come soon at the morning and also in the evening with the fleetness of a thirsty wild deer running to the desert's pool full of water and partake of your share of the divine love in the midst of the learned.[10]
(Cf. S. 1721; Ṛv VIII.4.3)

Khaṇḍa III

Daśati 7

253. O resplendent Lord of cosmic creation, may you fulfil our aspirations with all your possible assistance. We, O hero, obey your commands as you are bliss-giving, glorious, and granter of wealth and wisdom.1
(Cf. S. 1579; Ṛv VIII.61.5)

254. O resplendent, the Lord of celestial light, with those enjoyable things, which you carry off from the wicked, may you prosper and along, O bounteous Lord, may they prosper who praise you and who surrender their worldly gains at your feet.2
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.97.1)

255. O rich in righteousness, sing to the Lord of light and to the ordainer, a reverential hymn produced in the worship hall; recite a propitiating poem to the Lord of Bliss; sing a hymn of praise to those radiant divine forces.3
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.101.5)

256. O resplendent Lord, men glorify you with hymns, so that you may cherish their noble deeds; the spiritually awakened sages, in one accord, lift up their voice to praise you first and men possessing vital energy also sing forth your praises prior to their (work).4
(Cf. S. 1537; Ṛv VIII.3.7)

257. O priest, may you utter forth the hymn to your great Lord of resplendence. Let the performer of hundreds of selfless works, the slayer of shrouding Nesoience, conquer the devil with his hundred-edged thunderbolt.5
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.89.3)

258. Priests sing to the Lord of resplendence, the most evil-destroying sacred hymn the Bṛhat-Sāman, by which the upholders of truth generate divine ever-wakeful radiance for enlightenment.6
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.89.1)

259. O resplendent Lord, give us wisdom as a father giving to his sons. O much invoked Lord, bestow wealth upon us on this occasion so that we may live long to see the divine light.7
(Cf. S. 1456; Ṛv VII.32.26)

260. O Lord of resplendence, turn us not away but share in our joy; you are our protector, you are kith and kin; turn us not away.8
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.97.7)

261. We are pouring forth to you the devotional prayers like water. Our heart is pure and full of devotion. The praisers adore you, O destroyer of evils at the ceremony where the streams of pious prayers are oozing water from filters.[9]
(Cf. S. 864; Ṛv VIII.33.1)

262. O resplendent Lord, provide us with for ever the strength and opulence, worthy of a human being and the splended fame, that all the five groups of men (best, better, good, worse and worst, from the most enlightened to the most wicked) enjoy. May you grant us all manly powers.[10]
(Cf. Ṛv VI.46.7)

Khaṇḍa IV

Daśati 8

263. Verily, you are a showerer of blessings; inspired by vigorous actions, you come to us. You are unarrested by adversities and celebrated as a showerer of benefits from all the places far and near.[1]
(Cf.Ṛv VIII.33.10)

264. O Lord of splendour, whether you are in the far-distant region or O the dispeller of darkness, whether you are near at hand the worshipper longs to bring you, from thence by his hymns, as if speedily rushing on divine long-mained steeds.2
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.97.4)

265. O devotees, may you sing with a loud voice the sacred lores in the wild rapture of spiritual joy; may your wise and strong Lord, humbler of adversaries, be ever honoured by your praises.3
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.46.14)

266. O resplendent Lord, may you grant to the affluent and to me a happy and prosperous home, a triple refuge, which is triply strong. Keep your dart afar from them.4
(Cf. Ṛv VI.46.9)

267. As the gather solar rays proceed to the sun, so the vital principles and clouds turn back to Lord of resplendence and by their power divide all his loftiest glories among those who have been or will be born; may we meditate on our share.5
(Cf. S. 1319; Ṛv VIII.99.3)

268. O eternally long-lived Lord of resplendence, the mortal who does not pay homage to you as the sole adorable deity, shall not get his food, nor the one flourish who does not praise the Lord who yokes to his cosmic car a pair of variegated horses and a pair of bay steeds.[6]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.70.7)

269. May the resplendent Lord, who must be invoked in all the struggles of life accept our hymns and our libations. He is the powerful destroyer of the shrouding darkness and therefore, is worthy of praise.[7]
(Cf. S. 1492; Ṛv VIII.90.1)

270. O resplendent Lord, you cherish the vast wealth of the lower order, also cherish the middling, and you rule over the one that is most precious. In the recovery of wealth and wisdom, no one can resist you.[8]
(Cf. Ṛv VII.32.16)

271. Where indeed are you now? Where have you gone? Verily, your mind must be wandering amongst many. O veteran among the warriors, the destroyer of the citadels of ignorance, please come here, where the chanters are singing your praises.[9]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.1.7)

272. Today, yesterday, and all the days, let the resolute will-power accept our tribute to His full satisfaction. We offer Him our reverence. Let him now hasten hither to our place on hearing our admiration.[10]
(Cf. S. 1691; Ṛv VIII.66.7)

Khaṇḍa V

Daśati 9

273. I praise that pre-eminent Lord of resplendence who is the sovereign ruler of mankind, who moves unrestrained in his cosmic chariots, the vanquisher of all adversities and the destroyer of evils.1
(Cf. S. 933; Ṛv VIII.70.1)

274. O resplendent Lord, may you give us security from one whom we are afraid of. O bounteous Lord, be firm to give us your protections; drive away our enemies who try to harm us.2
(Cf. S. 1321; Ṛv VIII.61.13)

275. O Lord of all habitations, by your grace the pillars of this creation are held firm. May you become the armour of the offerers of the libation. May your love-divine break down the strongholds of evils. May you become friendly to the pious sages.3
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.17.14)

276. Verily, you are great, O radiant Sun and the Divine behind the Sun; verily, you are great O eternal, the greatness of the great one, we adore; verily you are great; O supreme God.[4]
(Cf. S. 1788; Ṛv VIII.101.11)

277. O resplendent Lord, he who is friendly with you, gets rich in chariots, horses and kine. Fully, illuminated like moon, and accompanied with wealth and food, he always goes to attend conferences of the learned.[5]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.4.9)

278. O Lord of resplendence, were there a hundred heavens or a hundred earths — not even a thousand suns could be equal to you at your manifestation, nor both the worlds of heaven and earth could be equal to your splendour.[6]
(Cf. S. 862; Ṛv VIII.70.5)

279. O resplendent Lord, in whichever quarter you may be dwelling, whether in the east, west, north or south, men invoke you to come for their well-being. O destroyer of evils, O excellent, may you readily come when invoked, to them who follow you and possess vigour.[7]
(Cf. S. 1231; Ṛv VIII.4.1; 65.1)

280. O resplendent Lord, what mortal can assil a man who has favour of your support? O bounteous Lord, the one who offers homage to you with faith, shall immediately win the reward on the day of completion.[8]
(Cf. 1682; Ṛv VII.32.14)

281. This dawn, O lightning and fire-divine, though herself footless, comes before the footed sleepers, and stretching her head, she awakens people, who then utter loud sounds with their tongues and passing onward she traverses thirty steps.[9]
(Cf. Ṛv VI.59.6)

282. O resplendent Lord, come very near to us with your aids of firmly-based resolves. Come, O most suspicious Lord, with your most auspicious help. Come, O brother, with your brotherly feelings.[10]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.53.5)

Khaṇḍa VI

Daśati 10

283. Summon Him hither for protection; Him who never grows old, who is the repeller of enemies himself never repelled. The resplendent Lord is swift in victory, a good guide, the best of charioteers, unharmed of any, the augmenter of water.[1]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.99.7)

284. Let none, not even your worshipper, for a moment detain you far away from us. Even from long distances, come to our place of worship and hear our prayers.2
(Cf. S. 1675; Ṛv VII.32.1)

285. May you offer the elixir of devotion to its drinker, the possessor of adamantine justice. Make ready the sweet preparations of dedication to please him for winning His favour, for He bestows happiness on him whom He so chooses.
(Cf. Ṛv VII.32.8)

286. We invoke the resplendent Lord, the destroyer of mighty evil forces and the supervisor of all things. May you, equipped with a thousand powers, grant us blessings for triumph in the struggles of life.4
(Cf. Ṛv VI.46.3)

287. With your valorous deeds, O twin-divines, grant us, by day and by night, all good things, having been pleased with our noble deeds; may your munificient grants never diminish, never may our assigned favours become less.5
(Cf. Ṛv I.139.5)

288. Whenever a mortal devotee likes to sing praises in favour of the supreme bounteous giver, let him with his songs loudly chanted, invoke the venerable Lord, the supporter of our pledges and benevolent undertakings.6

289. O adorable guest, may you, in the exhilaration of pure joy, sing prayers to the resplendent Lord, who harnesses His horses when glorified. He is the wielder of bolt of justice and His chariot shines like gold.[7]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.33.4)

290. May the resplendent Lord come here and listen to both our hymns (i.e. of praises and prayers both), whether recited or sung. May the mightiest supreme Lord with thought inclined to us be pleased to come near to cherish the elixir of devotion.[8]
(Cf. S. 1233; Ṛv VIII.61.1)

291. O opulent Lord, mighty as thunder, the wielder of adamantine justice, I shall not sell my devotion to you for all the wealth in the world, not for a hundred, not for a thousand, nor for a million, for you are Lord of countless wealth.[9]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.1.5)

292. O resplendent Lord, you are much more to me than what my ancestors, or non-affectionate brothers are. O all-pervading one, you are dear to me, like my mother and I owe to both of you (Supreme Lord and parents) for my celebrity and riches.[10]
(Cf. Ṛv VIII.1.6)

Here ends Daśati 10 and Ardha II of Prapāṭhaka III, and also ends Prapāṭhaka III.